

9-21-1933

Bulloch Times (Statesboro News-Statesboro Eagle)

Notes

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Social and Club Activities

MRS. R. L. BRADY Editor PHONE 253-R OFFICE PHONE 100

Mrs. W. H. Blitch was a visitor in Savannah Friday.

Miss Helen Cone visited relatives in Savannah during the week.

Mrs. J. C. Lane has returned from a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. and Mrs. Don Weeks, of Savannah, were visitors in the city Sunday.

Felton Lanier left last Friday for Atlanta, where he will enter Tech this fall.

Miss Bill Lanier, of Savannah, visited her sister, Mrs. Harvey Brannen, Sunday.

Eddie Way, of Parrott, spent several days during the week in the city with friends.

Mrs. W. H. Bowen, of Waycross, is spending some time as the guest of Mrs. F. D. Olliff.

Mrs. and Mrs. Randolph Cooper, of Ogeechee, were guests of Mrs. J. C. Lane Sunday.

Mrs. H. L. Rountree, of Swainsboro, is visiting her sons, Dave and Randolph Rountree.

Mrs. J. M. Thayer spent last week in Savannah with her brother, Don Weeks, and her family.

Miss Myrtle Zetterower left Wednesday for Oak City, N. C., where she will teach again this year.

Mrs. J. L. Zetterower and daughter, Miss Evelyn Zetterower, motored to Savannah Wednesday for the day.

Miss Alice Katherine Lanier and Elizabeth Sorrier left Thursday for Swainsboro, where they will teach.

Mrs. Lowell Mallard and daughter, Miss Bonnie Ann Mallard, were visitors in Savannah during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaldson spent last week at Graymont as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durden.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans, of Savannah, spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Grimes.

Miss Gladys Nesmith and Evelyn Ridgion left Monday for Savannah, where they will attend a business college.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fitch and children, of Ocala, Fla., spent several days during the week in the city with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rountree spent last week at Monticello, where they were accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. W. M. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee and little daughter, of Savannah, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kent, of Swainsboro, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Brannen and Mrs. F. M. Rountree Sunday.

Misses Marian Anderson and daughters, Misses Marianne, Blanche and Evelyn Anderson, visited relatives in Savannah during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Overstreet and little daughter, Pat, of Savannah, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lanier and little daughter, Fay, of Pembroke, were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Averitt Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lanier and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lanier spent last week at the Teachers College and Bremen visiting relative Atlanta.

Mrs. W. H. Sharpe and Mrs. Dell Anderson and daughters, Misses Martha Kate and Carol Anderson, motored to Savannah Friday for the day.

Miss Thelma Wilson has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. L. W. Clark, in Valdosta, and with friends at Vernon View, near Savannah.

Mrs. F. D. Olliff, Mrs. W. H. Bowen and Mrs. Olin Smith motored to Clayton Tuesday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Olliff.

Miss Vanorice Rountree, of Tarpon Springs, Fla., is attending school at the Teachers College and will visit her aunt, Mrs. R. Lee Brannen, for the week-end.

Mrs. Fred T. Lanier and daughters, Misses Alice Katherine and Maggie Brannen, accompanied by Mrs. Maggie Brannen and Mrs. Lannie F. Simmons, motored to Savannah Tuesday for the day.

Mrs. F. M. Rountree is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Kent, at Swainsboro, and will return to her home at St. Simons Island Sunday to be with her daughter there.

Mrs. J. C. Strother.

Barnes Funeral Home

In line with the New Deal in business we wish to offer to our friends and patrons the new name of BARNES FUNERAL HOME.

For the past three years we have served this community as the Olliff Funeral Home, a title under which we have been proud to operate. We will continue in the same establishment and under the same management.

We appreciate the confidence placed in us as evidenced by our many calls to service. We pledge in the future the same quality of service and fair-dealing that has been our aim in the past.

Barnes Funeral Home

STATESBORO, GEORGIA

E. L. BARNES, Funeral Director. LADY Day Phone 467

W. L. HALL, Assistant. ATTENDANT Night Phone 465

Grocers Announce Delivery Hours

IN ORDER TO CO-OPERATE WITH THE GOVERNMENT AND THE NRA PLAN WE ASK THAT OUR PATRONS CO-OPERATE WITH US BY CONFORMING TO THIS SCHEDULE:

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1ST, ALL ORDERS GIVEN YOUR GROCERY MAN FOR DELIVERY BEFORE 8:30 A. M. WILL BE DELIVERED BY 9:30 A. M.

ORDERS GIVEN BETWEEN 8:30 AND 10:00 A. M. WILL BE DELIVERED ON OR BEFORE 11:00 A. M. THIS WILL CLOSE THE MORNING DELIVERY.

ORDERS GIVEN BETWEEN 10:00 A. M. AND 5:00 P. M. WILL BE DELIVERED BETWEEN 5:00 AND 6:00 P. M. THIS WILL CLOSE THE AFTERNOON DELIVERY.

WE WILL MAKE ONE EXCEPTION TO THESE SCHEDULES ONLY, THAT WILL BE ON SATURDAY. WE WILL EXTEND THE SATURDAY AFTERNOON DELIVERY FROM 5:00 UNTIL 7:00 O'CLOCK.

College Training Still Big Asset

Athens, Ga., Sept. 18.—That there is still a demand for college trained men may be seen in the fact that the animal husbandry department of the college of agriculture, the University of Georgia, has recently been requested to recommend men trained in dairying for 14 positions.

This demand is for men qualified to do cow testing work, manufacturing of dairy products, distribution of milk and its products, and other work dealing with dairying, according to Frederick W. Bennett, associate professor of animal husbandry. Men have been recommended for each of these positions.

The laboratory space for dairying has been increased about 50 per cent at the College of Agriculture and considerable testing apparatus added, making the facilities for instruction in dairying at this institution comparable to the best in the southeast.

Many entire industries, some of them amongst the country's largest, as well as millions of private firms anxious to display the Blue Eagle, have taken advantage of paragraph 12, which says as follows:

"This agreement shall cease upon approval by the president of a code to which the undersigned is subject; if the NRA or its agents, upon the mission of a code to which the undersigned is subject and substitution of any of the provisions for any of the terms of this agreement."

The purpose of allowing substituted or modified codes was to provide an immediate means to all employers for subscribing to the labor provisions of the Recovery Act through shortening hours to give more employment and increase minimum rates of pay, pending adoption of codes of fair competition covering all industries. Industry and trade were in established in the understanding that they were to be temporary. More than 400 petitions under paragraph 13 have received NRA approval. It is estimated that more than 85 per cent of all those now actually employed in industry and trade are in establishments operating under the Blue Eagle, either through substitution of codes or through compliance with the President's Re-employment Agreement without substitution or as a result of the approval of permanent codes. Petitions to substitute codes under paragraph 13 may continue to be filed with the PRA Policy Board until midnight of September 30.

COTTON PROGRAM BOOSTED PRICES

Athens, Ga., Sept. 18.—Cotton producers of the South have been freed from ruinously low prices, possibly the lowest in history, by their own co-operation in the recent reduction campaign to take more than 4,000,000 bales of this year's potential crop out of production, in the opinion of Cully A. Cobb, chief of the cotton section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The third largest cotton crop on record would have been harvested this year if it had not been for the reduction campaign. The U. S. crop reporting board, in its annual estimate of cotton production early in August, said, "The potential crop, had there been no cotton reduction program, is thus indicated to have been 16,561,000 bales."

Such a crop, added to the present carry-over of around 12,000,000 bales, or two million above the record supply of previous years. The reduction campaign took about 4,247,000 bales out of this year's crop, and, therefore, out of the total supply, according to the estimates of the crop reporting board.

"If this year's crop had been permitted to mature in full," said Mr. Cobb in discussing the cotton situation, "no one can predict just what prices would have been. It certainly would have been materially below the present price, and the cotton producers of the south would have again been face to face with the dire consequences of four or five cent cotton."

"There is still an excessive supply of cotton. That makes emphatic the need for the reduction campaign. It did a bold thing this year in destroying more than four million bales of cotton. Definite benefits have resulted. We are now considering a program for the future which must eventually bring the farmer a fairer return for his toil."

Cotton Farmers To Observe Rules

Athens, Ga., Sept. 18.—That land withdrawn from production of cotton under the contracts in the national reduction programs must be handled in strict accord with both the letter and the spirit of the contracts is indicated in a recent statement by J. F. Cox, chief of the cotton section of the agricultural adjustment administration.

These retired acres may be handled with in accordance with a number of approved practices, but they must not be planted to any crops which will contribute directly or indirectly to the general surplus.

"There can be no ultimate solution of the surplus problem if production is reduced in one crop, merely to permit ruinous increases in others," declares J. Phil Campbell, director of the Georgia agricultural extension service. "Some might think that farmers would be better off if permitted very lenient options in the use of the land withdrawn from production of basic crops, but in the long run such a policy would inevitably lead to defeat of the great effort at surplus reduction. The farmers themselves would be the losers."

"Under cotton programs, farmers

Beauty Pageant Friday Evening

BUSINESS HOUSES OF ENTIRE COUNTY TO ENTER CANDIDATES FOR LOVING CUP

At the High School auditorium tomorrow (Friday) evening there will be staged a beauty pageant in which every business house in Bulloch county is invited to participate with an entrant.

With the campaign for entrants closed, more than forty candidates have been listed at the hour of going to press Thursday morning. Entrants are being listed from Statesboro, Port, Register and Brooklet, and the award will be a loving cup for the most beautiful according to the decision of the board of judges, who will be from outside the county.

The Statesboro Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring the pageant, and the proceeds will be used by that organization for a worthy purpose. The program of the evening, which will begin at 8:30, will be featured by music.

Prices of admission will be 25 and 15 cents. All students, from the College or from any school in the county, will be admitted for 15 cents.

Teachers College Actively at Work

ENROLLMENT IN THE HIGHER GRADES REPORTED LARGER THAN FOR LAST SESSION.

The second week at the South Georgia Teachers College began with a total enrollment of 438, with several others expected to come in before the end of the week.

Of the number registered 214 are freshmen, 140 are sophomores, 61 juniors and the senior class numbers 23. Last year the college had a few more in the first year class than this fall, the upper classes now, however, are much larger than last year.

Regular class work, which began last Friday was well organized this week and classes were reported running smoothly. Classes, societies, clubs and other organizations were this week being organized, and in the afternoons practically every student on the campus was taking part in some form of physical exercise.

Donaldson Car Is Sold at Auction

PROCEEDS ARE APPLIED TO REPLACEMENT OF LARGE SUM TAKEN FROM COLLEGE.

The Graham car which belonged to D. J. Donaldson, charged with the robbery of the Teachers College in June last year, and sold at public auction at the court house Monday morning for \$551, and was bought by Bruce Olliff, of the Averitt Bros. sales staff.

The car was bought by Donaldson from a Savannah dealer in that city shortly after the robbery of the Teachers College last summer. Several weeks later the Dorman wholesale store at Savannah was robbed, and suspicion pointed to a man driving a car of that make. The next day the car appeared in Statesboro and was recognized as being driven by D. J. Donaldson, who had spent some time previously in Statesboro. Deputy Sheriff Kiggs sought to detain Donaldson, who showed him a clean pair of heels and escaped. Two days later the same car was driven into Statesboro by Miss Tourne Womack, a Bulloch county young woman, companion of Donaldson. At the hotel where she went to remove some articles of wearing apparel the young woman was followed and the property searched was found to consist of mechanical implements, dynamite caps, fuses and other articles believed to be such as are commonly employed by safe crackers.

These circumstances led to the attachment of the car by representatives of the Teachers College, who sought to have it applied toward the liquidation of the indebtedness alleged to have been created by the safe-cracking. The verdict was in favor of the college. Miss Womack sought to hold the car upon the claim that it had been given to her as an engagement gift by Donaldson. She contended at the trial that Donaldson, whom she said is a civil engineer, is employed in South America; she declared that he would come back during the coming year and that they would marry when he returned. A motion filed by her attorneys for a new trial was overruled by the court and the proceeds from the sale of the car Monday were given to the Teachers College in partial payment of the \$550 taken from the safe by Donaldson and his associates in the summer of last year.

Tom Jones Goes With Levy Bros.

Thos. A. Jones, widely known citizen of South Georgia, a resident of Savannah but seen everywhere, was in Statesboro during the past week and informed his friends here that, beginning October 1st, he will have a new business alignment, having associated himself with the old reliable firm of Levy Bros. Mr. Jones went to Savannah twenty years ago and was employed by that firm before engaging in business with the firm of Jones, Parneis & Lee, of which he was head before organizing the firm of Levy Bros. In recent months Mr. Jones has been with the Edwards-Jones Co., until withdrawing recently to form the new alignment with the Levy Bros. This firm is one of the landmarks of South Georgia. Fifty years ago, when the regular and good through the counties adjacent to Savannah, and knew everybody in almost every county. He and his brother, Henry Levy, composed the firm of B. H. Levy & Bro. for many years. Then they associated with Mr. H. H. Levy, and since which time the firm has been known as Levy Bros. & Co. The younger Levys are now at the head of the establishment.

These permits are available at the county court in each of the counties in Georgia. Atlanta, Augusta and Moultrie are the authorized markets in this state.

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Mr. Campbell urges farmers that desire to sell pigs for a premium to be sure their local market has been authorized to pay such a premium. It is also essential that farmers or local shippers obtain permission to ship either pigs or sows.

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Going on trial at 12:05 o'clock, Ellis Sebastian, negro, of Chicago, was sentenced to 20 years in prison at 12:28 o'clock.

He is given cash adjustment payments to make it possible for them to reduce and order their production in line with effective demand, without loss of immediate cash income. The payments are made in order that the farmer will be able to continue his production—really returned and held in cold storage."

Boys Organize A Safety Patrol

LOCAL MEMBERS OF MOTOR CLUB SPONSOR ORGANIZATION AMONG YOUNG MEN

The school boys safety patrol of Statesboro was organized Wednesday by W. F. Shipman, general manager of the East Georgia Motor Club, which is an affiliate of the American Automobile Association.

The local safety patrols are a part of the 200,000 school boys in 2,000 cities all over the country who are furnished with San Brown belts and badges and who are stationed on the busy intersections near the schools before school in the mornings and at the close of school, for the purpose of protecting the school children from injury by automobiles and motor vehicles.

Statesboro is one of seven cities in Georgia which have safety patrols in its schools, the other cities being Augusta, Atlanta, Columbus, Thompson, Savannah and Vidalia.

The members of the local safety patrol are William Cone, Houston in charge; Harold Smith, Warren Kenon, Cliff Purvis, Davis Barnes, James Jones, Joe Tillman and Jack Averitt.

The patrols in Statesboro were made possible through the courtesy of the following members of the Statesboro branch of the AAA: E. P. Womack, F. W. Darby, D. Percy Averitt, E. L. Poindexter, D. B. Turner, Wilton Hodges, J. G. Tillman, Alfred Dorman, J. L. Mathews, Gibson Johnston, Sam Franklin, J. W. Covart, Lannie F. Simmons, Dr. W. E. Floyd, Dr. J. H. Whitehead, Hinton Booth, F. N. Grimes, J. R. Evans, Guy L. Wells, Sam Fine, J. Van Martin, R. M. Monts, H. P. Jones, Allen M. Murrell, F. L. Williams, Thad J. Morris and A. R. Lanier.

Mr. Shipman urges that local motorists co-operate with the patrols in their efforts to protect human lives.

Railroads Are Used To Federal Control

"That the railroads are not only under strict governmental regulation and supervision but that the cost of such is borne by them rather than by the taxpayers, is the assertion of H. D. Pollard, receiver for the Central of Georgia Railway today. Mr. Pollard's discussion was inspired by the present trend toward governmental regulation and supervision of all industry, which so far as the railroads are concerned is nothing new. He said:

"The railroads have for a long time been supervised and regulated by governmental authority. They are under contract, through collective action with their employees as to hours, wages and working conditions. Labor regulations are subject to review by federal authority under the law."

"Moreover railway rates are regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission, intrastate rates and service by the state utility commissions. The value of railway property is fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission and financial transactions such as the issuance of securities, borrowings from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, etc., must be approved by it. The commission requires regular and complete reports of practically every railway activity. The railroads comply with the safety requirements of state and federal authority."

Mr. Pollard mentions the recent provision by congress for a federal co-ordinator and staff "in addition to the regular and long prevailing regulatory measures" governing the railroads. He says "the expense of the co-ordinator's administration is not paid by the taxpayers but by the railroads themselves, which are assessed on a mileage basis."

Discussing the part the railroads play through their tax payments, Mr. Pollard says:

"The railroads contribute hundreds of millions of dollars annually in taxes to the support of government, for schools and other public purposes. They receive no subsidies or doles of any kind from federal, state or local governments."

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Statesboro is one of seven cities in Georgia which have safety patrols in its schools, the other cities being Augusta, Atlanta, Columbus, Thompson, Savannah and Vidalia.

The members of the local safety patrol are William Cone, Houston in charge; Harold Smith, Warren Kenon, Cliff Purvis, Davis Barnes, James Jones, Joe Tillman and Jack Averitt.

The patrols in Statesboro were made possible through the courtesy of the following members of the Statesboro branch of the AAA: E. P. Womack, F. W. Darby, D. Percy Averitt, E. L. Poindexter, D. B. Turner, Wilton Hodges, J. G. Tillman, Alfred Dorman, J. L. Mathews, Gibson Johnston, Sam Franklin, J. W. Covart, Lannie F. Simmons, Dr. W. E. Floyd, Dr. J. H. Whitehead, Hinton Booth, F. N. Grimes, J. R. Evans, Guy L. Wells, Sam Fine, J. Van Martin, R. M. Monts, H. P. Jones, Allen M. Murrell, F. L. Williams, Thad J. Morris and A. R. Lanier.

Mr. Shipman urges that local motorists co-operate with the patrols in their efforts to protect human lives.

Railroads Are Used To Federal Control

"That the railroads are not only under strict governmental regulation and supervision but that the cost of such is borne by them rather than by the taxpayers, is the assertion of H. D. Pollard, receiver for the Central of Georgia Railway today. Mr. Pollard's discussion was inspired by the present trend toward governmental regulation and supervision of all industry, which so far as the railroads are concerned is nothing new. He said:

"The railroads have for a long time been supervised and regulated by governmental authority. They are under contract, through collective action with their employees as to hours, wages and working conditions. Labor regulations are subject to review by federal authority under the law."

"Moreover railway rates are regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission, intrastate rates and service by the state utility commissions. The value of railway property is fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission and financial transactions such as the issuance of securities, borrowings from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, etc., must be approved by it. The commission requires regular and complete reports of practically every railway activity. The railroads comply with the safety requirements of state and federal authority."

Mr. Pollard mentions the recent provision by congress for a federal co-ordinator and staff "in addition to the regular and long prevailing regulatory measures" governing the railroads. He says "the expense of the co-ordinator's administration is not paid by the taxpayers but by the railroads themselves, which are assessed on a mileage basis."

Discussing the part the railroads play through their tax payments, Mr. Pollard says:

"The railroads contribute hundreds of millions of dollars annually in taxes to the support of government, for schools and other public purposes. They receive no subsidies or doles of any kind from federal, state or local governments."

Lightning tore a shoe off the foot of William E. Eason, of East St. Louis, in a thunder shower, but except for burns on the lower part of the leg he was uninjured.

Grocers Announce Delivery Hours

IN ORDER TO CO-OPERATE WITH THE GOVERNMENT AND THE NRA PLAN WE ASK THAT OUR PATRONS CO-OPERATE WITH US BY CONFORMING TO THIS SCHEDULE:

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1ST, ALL ORDERS GIVEN YOUR GROCERY MAN FOR DELIVERY BEFORE 8:30 A. M. WILL BE DELIVERED BY 9:30 A. M.

ORDERS GIVEN BETWEEN 8:30 AND 10:00 A. M. WILL BE DELIVERED ON OR BEFORE 11:00 A. M. THIS WILL CLOSE THE MORNING DELIVERY.

ORDERS GIVEN BETWEEN 10:00 A. M. AND 5:00 P. M. WILL BE DELIVERED BETWEEN 5:00 AND 6:00 P. M. THIS WILL CLOSE THE AFTERNOON DELIVERY.

WE WILL MAKE ONE EXCEPTION TO THESE SCHEDULES ONLY, THAT WILL BE ON SATURDAY. WE WILL EXTEND THE SATURDAY AFTERNOON DELIVERY FROM 5:00 UNTIL 7:00 O'CLOCK.

College Training Still Big Asset

Athens, Ga., Sept. 18.—That there is still a demand for college trained men may be seen in the fact that the animal husbandry department of the college of agriculture, the University of Georgia, has recently been requested to recommend men trained in dairying for 14 positions.

This demand is for men qualified to do cow testing work, manufacturing of dairy products, distribution of milk and its products, and other work dealing with dairying, according to Frederick W. Bennett, associate professor of animal husbandry. Men have been recommended for each of these positions.

The laboratory space for dairying has been increased about 50 per cent at the College of Agriculture and considerable testing apparatus added, making the facilities for instruction in dairying at this institution comparable to the best in the southeast.

Many entire industries, some of them amongst the country's largest, as well as millions of private firms anxious to display the Blue Eagle, have taken advantage of paragraph 12, which says as follows:

"This agreement shall cease upon approval by the president of a code to which the undersigned is subject; if the NRA or its agents, upon the mission of a code to which the undersigned is subject and substitution of any of the provisions for any of the terms of this agreement."

The purpose of allowing substituted or modified codes was to provide an immediate means to all employers for subscribing to the labor provisions of the Recovery Act through shortening hours to give more employment and increase minimum rates of pay, pending adoption of codes of fair competition covering all industries. Industry and trade were in established in the understanding that they were to be temporary. More than 400 petitions under paragraph 13 have received NRA approval. It is estimated that more than 85 per cent of all those now actually employed in industry and trade are in establishments operating under the Blue Eagle, either through substitution of codes or through compliance with the President's Re-employment Agreement without substitution or as a result of the approval of permanent codes. Petitions to substitute codes under paragraph 13 may continue to be filed with the PRA Policy Board until midnight of September 30.

COTTON PROGRAM BOOSTED PRICES

Athens, Ga., Sept. 18.—Cotton producers of the South have been freed from ruinously low prices, possibly the lowest in history, by their own co-operation in the recent reduction campaign to take more than 4,000,000 bales of this year's potential crop out of production, in the opinion of Cully A. Cobb, chief of the cotton section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The third largest cotton crop on record would have been harvested this year if it had not been for the reduction campaign. The U. S. crop reporting board, in its annual estimate of cotton production early in August, said, "The potential crop, had there been no cotton reduction program, is thus indicated to have been 16,561,000 bales."

Such a crop, added to the present carry-over of around 12,000,000 bales, or two million above the record supply of previous years. The reduction campaign took about 4,247,000 bales out of this year's crop, and, therefore, out of the total supply, according to the estimates of the crop reporting board.

"If this year's crop had been permitted to mature in full," said Mr. Cobb in discussing the cotton situation, "no one can predict just what prices would have been. It certainly would have been materially below the present price, and the cotton producers of the south would have again been face to face with the dire consequences of four or five cent cotton."

"There is still an excessive supply of cotton. That makes emphatic the need for the reduction campaign. It did a bold thing this year in destroying more than four million bales of cotton. Definite benefits have resulted. We are now considering a program for the future which must eventually bring the farmer a fairer return for his toil."

Cotton Farmers To Observe Rules

Athens, Ga., Sept. 18.—That land withdrawn from production of cotton under the contracts in the national reduction programs must be handled in strict accord with both the letter and the spirit of the contracts is indicated in a recent statement by J. F. Cox, chief of the cotton section of the agricultural adjustment administration.

These retired acres may be handled with in accordance with a number of approved practices, but they must not be planted to any crops which will contribute directly or indirectly to the general surplus.

"There can be no ultimate solution of the surplus problem if production is reduced in one crop, merely to permit ruinous increases in others," declares J. Phil Campbell, director of the Georgia agricultural extension service. "Some might think that farmers would be better off if permitted very lenient options in the use of the land withdrawn from production of basic crops, but in the long run such a policy would inevitably lead to defeat of the great effort at surplus reduction. The farmers themselves would be the losers."

"Under cotton programs, farmers

Beauty Pageant Friday Evening

BUSINESS HOUSES OF ENTIRE COUNTY TO ENTER CANDIDATES FOR LOVING CUP

At the High School auditorium tomorrow (Friday) evening there will be staged a beauty pageant in which every business house in Bulloch county is invited to participate with an entrant.

With the campaign for entrants closed, more than forty candidates have been listed at the hour of going to press Thursday morning. Entrants are being listed from Statesboro, Port, Register and Brooklet, and the award will be a loving cup for the most beautiful according to the decision of the board of judges, who will be from outside the county.

The Statesboro Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring the pageant, and the proceeds will be used by that organization for a worthy purpose. The program of the evening, which will begin at 8:30, will be featured by music.

Prices of admission will be 25 and 15 cents. All students, from the College or from any school in the county, will be admitted for 15 cents.

Teachers College Actively at Work

ENROLLMENT IN THE HIGHER GRADES REPORTED LARGER THAN FOR LAST SESSION.

The second week at the South Georgia Teachers College began with a total enrollment of 438, with several others expected to come in before the end of the week.

Of the number registered 214 are freshmen, 140 are sophomores, 61 juniors and the senior class numbers 23. Last year the college had a few more in the first year class than this fall, the upper classes now, however, are much larger than last year.

Regular class work, which began last Friday was well organized this week and classes were reported running smoothly. Classes, societies, clubs and other organizations were this week being organized, and in the afternoons practically every student on the campus was taking part in some form of physical exercise

COUNTY AGENT

Elsewhere in this paper is a notice of the first hog sale. It looks as if hogs might pick up a little in price. As a rule the price begins declining about this time of the year. I certainly don't want farmers to make the mistake of feeding hogs too long, even if the price should advance. When a hog is finished is the time to market him, regardless of the price. Most hogs, when a weight of around 225 pounds is reached are finished. At least they will sell at a better price around that weight and down to 160 pounds than at any other weight. Sell off the large hogs and put your feed in smaller ones.

It seems that we have a good many farmers now who are interested in purchasing pure bred, beef type bulls. I would like to urge these farmers to buy their bulls before prices advance. Very good bulls can be bought now from \$50 to \$100. I know of some young Hereford bulls that can be bought at less than \$50. These are not registered bulls, but are pure bred and are very good individuals. Would like for all farmers interested to see me and let's figure on getting in a few of these good bulls.

E. P. JOSEY, County Agent.

Prospect of Northern C. C. C. Camps in State

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 18.—A number of C. C. C. camps of the north are to be moved to southern states during the winter. State Forester B. M. Lufburrow states he is making application for as many of these camps as Georgia can qualify for. From present indications, he states, this may be anywhere from 10 to 20 camps.

In Georgia, work of C. C. C. camps on private lands is confined by law, according to the state forester, to areas that were organized and co-operating with state and federal agencies in forest fire control when the emergency relief act went into effect. This limits work on private lands in Georgia to timber protective organization areas and also determines camp sites, according to Mr. Lufburrow, who says that it will be useless for counties where these timber protective organizations do not exist to seek camps, since it is not within his power to modify the rule.

Georgia already has the largest number of C. C. C. camps of any state in the south, 30 being directed by the state forest service and 7 on national forests being directed by the U. S. Forest Service.

Carroll Farmers Planting Clover

Carrollton, Ga., Sept. 20.—Twenty-seven Carroll county farmers were induced to try an acre of crimson clover in 1932 by their farm agent, G. F. Wiley. These farmers were satisfied with results obtained to save the seed from 24 acres and will plant these seed on about 250 additional acres this fall. Further proof of the pudding is indicated by the fact that they ordered approximately 8,000 pounds of crimson clover for their 1933 planting.

When the cotton program for 1934 and 1935 is announced, these farmers will have already solved part of the problem that will confront the cotton producers in Georgia. Crimson clover, according to E. D. Alexander, extension agronomist of the University of Georgia, is one crop that is of permanent value in a farm program and is suited to the soil and climatic conditions of the cotton area of the state north of the Fall Line.

The ability of crimson clover to improve land is the factor that reduces the amount of money necessary for commercial fertilizer. Mr. Alexander says that the grazing benefits in many cases more than pays for the crop.

EXCURSION SEPTEMBER 23 TO

Atlanta . . . \$4.00
Columbus . . . \$4.00
Macon . . . \$3.00
Birmingham . . . \$7.00

Final limit five days in addition to date of sale. Tickets on sale for day and night trains leaving Savannah September 23. Reduced round trip Pullman rates. Ask Ticket for additional information.

Central of Georgia Railway

AGENCIES AT WORK SERVE CONSUMER

UNWARRANTED PRICE-RAISING WILL COME UNDER IMMEDIATE CONTROL OF NRA.

Washington, Sept. 18.—The agencies through which the legion of consumers turned into actual buyers through the country will get protection from unwarranted price-raising are exerting themselves in a manner to gain wide approval from many civic and women's organizations. In the NRA the consumers' advisory board fights valiantly any suggestion at code hearings that bears upon unfair price-fixing. Inasmuch as codes of some of the industries are handled by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the same zealous care is taken by the consumers' council of A. A. A. to safeguard the farm consumer's fair price from being jeopardized by unreasonable prices.

The same steps which were taken to prevent gouging on bread prices from offsetting farm benefits are being followed in checking the price structure under code of fair competition already in operation. The consumers' staff of economics has completed the first phase of a study of textile prices, summarized as follows:

1. Examples of apparently unreasonable profit-taking have been detected.
2. Vast majority of the trade, however, deserves praise for fair play.
3. Wide disparity exists in billing merchants for increases above contract prices attributable to processing taxes and employment costs.
4. Highly competitive nature of retail textile business, plus willingness of merchants to co-operate, has afforded consumers strong protection against price gouging.
5. Instances found in which manufacturers voluntarily absorbed part of processing tax cost.
6. Increase in farmers' purchasing power, still far short of A. A. A.'s goal, nevertheless reflecting itself in improved demand for cotton goods.

Proceeding on the basis of the price increases being the primary charges to get industry back on full time, the consumer's advisory board of NRA is exercising due caution in reaching conclusions as to whether retail costs are exorbitant. In very many cases there is evidence that the president's administration to business management to "give first consideration to the improvement of operating figures by greatly increased sales to be expected from the rising power of the public" is not being followed. Through the thousands of local boards business men are being reminded that this course defeats the purpose of the recovery program, for one thing, and that it is extremely poor judgment for another. The president's statement on signing NRA continued, "It is good economics and good business." Merchants as well as manufacturers are being told that the goal is resumption of normal conditions, and profiteering is no more permissible than is racketeering.

Besides being a guardian against gouging, the board is educating consumers through the multi-million organizations with which it has established contact, in budgeting for the family in quality buying.

BILLION DOLLAR FARM INCREASE

Athens, Ga., Sept. 18.—Gross farm income will approximate \$6,360,000,000 this year compared with \$5,143,000,000 in 1932, assuming a continued improved demand for farm products the remainder of this year, according to a preliminary estimate by the bureau of agricultural economics. The estimate made up of \$6,100,000,000 from the sale of farm products, plus at least \$260,000,000 in rentals and benefit payments by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Most of the increase in gross price for crops, since prices of most types of livestock have averaged slightly lower this year than last. Unless livestock prices advance materially during the last four months of the year, gross income from livestock will not be greatly different from that in 1932, says the bureau.

The trend of farm prices in the next few months will be an important factor in determining the gross income of farmers for 1933 since farm-marketing are usually largest during that period of the year. Should industrial activity improve during the remainder of this year, a further increase in consumer and industrial demand for farm products is expected. The bureau has assumed there will be some further improvement in business activity during the next four months, but at a somewhat more moderate rate than the improvement from March through July.

BY THE WAY

(By Edna Parrish Rousseau)

Washington, D. C., September 16, 1933.

As the farm board was to Hoover during the late Republican regime so also is the NRA to the present president. In other words, it's his "baby," and while it looks robust and healthy enough, the noted nose surgeon, a rabid Republican, Senator Henry D. Hatfield, of West Virginia, has pronounced the NRA a "shabby jolly." Having severed himself from his chosen profession to enter politics, may not the senator have become obsessed with the idea of performing an operation on the very vertebrae of the Democratic administrative organism so as to leave it spineless forever? What about the infirmities of the farm board, Senator?

Instead of senators and congressmen wounding their steps homeward during this congressional recess, are they finding Washington a mecca for their ills. Some who returned to their native habitats received so many spankings by their constituents for promises forgot and failure to provide jobs for all and sundry, that they wished they hadn't wasted so venturesome. So straightaway they faced about post haste to again lose themselves in the intricacies and aphorisms of the federal government.

In China theory still holds that one is never too old to learn. Enrolled in one of Shanghai's primary schools is a pupil 53 years of age. Mrs. Lon is endeavoring to learn to write and keep accounts for her husband, who is foreman of a gang of coolies engaged in loading and unloading ships. Eclipsing this is Canton's claim to a 63-year-old woman pupil attending a primary school at Whampoa. Stranger things are happening every day than Alice ever discovered in Wonderland. Today she would probably tread softly before this wisdom of the East, mystified at its autumnal sproutings.

The startling revelation by Dr. Hurst, of Cambridge University, to the British Association for the advancement of science that brains are dying out has caused Washingtonians to wonder why they have sat idly by and let someone else claim credit for this discovery when they have been eye-witnesses to the last death throes of so many of our would-be great thinkers. Whoever said no one comes to Washington to sleep any more?

To say that Vice-President Garner is patting himself on the back imbued with the idea that he is Roosevelt's "forgotten man," is one of the word-of-mouth stories going the rounds. The opinionated public are beginning to think the singular phrase was intended for him. And Garner himself would evidently have it so, and is depending on the wave of popular sentiment that has lifted him so high to carry him through. During these stirring times he is the monument of the mum, losing himself Sphinx-like from all attachments.

One of the bad situations that glares and galls is the huge debts contracted by both the Democratic and Republican parties. The Democrats are in arrears \$324,292, while the real figures on the Republican ledger loom up \$186,464. The judgment of our authorized leaders is subject to criticism on this score. Debts are a willful destroyer, and this particular kind puts us in mind of the pernicious army worm that is reported to be a product of the white butterfly.

Giovanni Pelti is an Italian. He is fifty years old, grey-haired and kind faced. Five automobiles of four nationalities are under his direct supervision, one American, two Italian, one French and one German. Pelti is of Milanese birth, and is a citizen of Vatican City. His position is one of the most unusual. He is the Pope's chauffeur. Ask him, and he will tell you that the Holy Father prefers the American car, which we interpret as exceptionally good judgment. Since 1921 Pelti has served in this capacity and is apparently destined to stay on.

Recent weather reports have caused to bring into vogue the term "hurricane parties." Groups waiting for the storm to break have then christened themselves. So applicable is this expression to the commonly called "wild parties," that it is being popularized considerably.

GIN NOTICE
To Our Customers and Friends:
A few years back we installed an extra cotton cleaning unit at the cost of near one thousand dollars, added to our already up-to-date system ginners. We feel like our cleaning is second to none in Bulloch. Haul us your cotton and let the sample be the judge.
M. M. & B. J. RUSHING.
(14sept19p)

GAME WARDENS TO AID HUNTERS

(By Edna Parrish Rousseau)

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 18.—Determined that game wardens shall be of greater usefulness to the hunters and fishermen of the state and get better acquainted with the public generally, Game and Fish Commissioner Peter S. Twitty has put into effect a novel plan whereby game wardens, when not actually engaged in police work, can be easily located and conferred with. Every regular game warden has been furnished with a tire cover for his automobile, bearing in bold letters the words, "State Game Warden—A Good Sportsman Observes All Game Laws."

"We want our game wardens to be of the greatest possible usefulness to the hunters and fishermen of the state and also to the farmers in protecting their lands from trespass and abuse," states the commissioner. "These tire covers have been placed on game wardens' automobiles in order that each warden may be quickly identified by anyone who sees his car and wants information concerning hunting and fishing laws or who desires to inform the game warden of violations in his territory. We want the sportsmen of the state to realize that game wardens are not merely police officers, but that they are in fact the servants of the sportsmen and are ready and willing at all times to help them locate better hunting and fishing grounds and to co-operate in many helpful ways. We especially want our game wardens to get better acquainted with the hunters and the public generally, in order that they may be better prepared to locate and run down violations of the game laws during the present season."

"Of course when the game warden is actually running down a violation or engaged in other police work, he will remove the tire cover in order to avoid being tipped off as to his whereabouts and movements."

Mixon School
Mixon school will open Friday, September 29. We urge the patrons to enter their children on that date so they can get a list of books needed in order that they can be ready for classes Monday.

The patrons are asked to meet at the school house on Thursday, September 28, at 8:30 a. m., for the purpose of cleaning the campus and building.

R. W. STRANGE, Principal.

Cliponreka School

Unfavorable weather conditions delayed the harvesting of crops to such an extent that the enrollment of students on September 15th was much below the average. The local trustees and a majority of the patrons present deemed it wise to postpone the opening of school until October 2nd, at which time all patrons are urged to have their children enter.

The students of the higher grades are being transported daily to Ogeechee and Brooklet, those schools having begun Monday, September 18th.

The British air minister of transport has approved the agreement for pooling receipts of competing railways.

For a LIMITED TIME - While They Last! An Amazing NU-TYPE Aladdin Mantle Lamp

White Light from Kerosene (EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED) Regular Retail Price \$4.75 for only \$2.85

Cash when your purchases at this store amount to but \$10. HURRY! HURRY! Ask Us At Once for Details

FREE DEMONSTRATION NOW ON

SOLD BY JOHNSON HARDWARE COMPANY STATESBORO, GEORGIA (7sept16)

FARM WAGONS THORNHILL WORLD'S BEST

SOLD BY JOHNSON HARDWARE COMPANY STATESBORO, GEORGIA (7sept16)

MOWER REPAIRS for John Deere McCormick Deering JOHNSON HARDWARE COMPANY STATESBORO, GEORGIA

ANNUAL FALL BARGAIN OFFER The Macon Telegraph Daily and Sunday—For One Full Year \$4.49 (By Mail Only)

or Three Yearly Subscriptions, New or Renewal, only \$12.00. This Special Rate and Special Club Offer Expires November 25, 1933.

Subscribe or Organize a Club Today As we reserve the right to withdraw this offer any time before November 25, 1933. Send your subscription today!

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK The Macon Telegraph, Macon, Georgia. Enclosed find \$4.49 for which enter my subscription to the Macon Telegraph, Daily and Sunday, for one full year.

Name _____ Town _____, Georgia R. F. D. Number _____ Box Number _____ (This Special Rate does not apply outside of Georgia)

.. Nobody's Business ..

(By GEE MCGEE, Anderson, S. C.)

NEWS FROM FLAT ROCK

Miss Jennie veeve smith, our affable school principle, will give a talk to the mission-nery society next Friday night on Japan and tell how little Kito yang set up the jam, all members will please come and fetch their dues of \$10 which is behind.

the town pump is out of fix again and our policeman has to set on it all the time and stop tourists, live atack and all other persons whomsoever and tell them to drive on. He has ordered a valve for it. Our little town gets in a bad fix 4 or 5 times a year on account of the pump. The town council don't look after same very well.

everybody has lined up with the n. r. a. except the all-nite cabbie and as him and his wife run same and work in 24-hour shifts, there seems no chance for him to put on any body. His name is antoniovisvaga antinoscotion, and he come here from grease right after turkey closed a war with them. He still sells hot dogs for 5¢ including the processing taxes anaford.

bert jones had as his supper guesses one night las week all of his employees who run his filling station on main street, as followers: judt smith and joe hitt. judt runs the pump and joe washes off cars. he

served chicken and gravy and rice and bread and 3.2 beer slightly spiked. It broke up about mid-night and joe and judt spent the night with him. They did not open the next day till nearly dinner time.

the fire which broke out in the at-tick of mrs. kimona brown tuesday was put out before it gained much headway by her who happened to be handy with a tub full of water which she was taking a bath in. It run thru into the parlor-room down stairs and ruined her gramaw's picture which was framed and hung on the wall by the side of her gramaw who was not hurt. no insurance was carried on the house or her gramaw. The total loss is 29\$, the cost of his frame.

the state board of health has asked the r. f. c. to green off the swamp at the rear of our little town which causes muskeeters and malarial and red-headed. Jim, his oldest son, married in cedar lane and is running a fine filling station there. bob and bud went off on the bonus march to washington and have not been heard from. sallie married a fruit tree agent and they are doing very well, but still live with col. brown. also owns 6 fine fox hounds and 3 beegles and 14 grand children. (p. s. i have

WHO'S WHO IN FLAT ROCK col. arch brown

in riting up "who's who in flat rock," it would be a big crime against justice to leave out col. arch

one of our leading citizens, col. brown has never been in no wars or nothing, but he was named after his uncle, col. bob brown, who fought side by side with gen. lee in the civil war.

col. brown started off with nothing much except one wife and 8 children right after the pannick of 1907 and by hard work, he has amassed 1 house and two lots, half interest in a shoe shop and he owns some oil and gold mine stock and a nice model "v" ford which is not running at present on account of no tag. he is waiting for our next governor to cut tags to 3\$.

col. brown has run for the legislature 5 times, but it is so hard for a good man to be elected, he has about decided to withdraw from public life al together and stick to half-soling shoes anaford. he has nearly carried his home box ever time except the last 2 times, he is a straight-shooter; if he is for whiskey he just takes on a few drinks and speaks his mind when he has one of his own.

col. brown's family has all done very well considering them being all red-headed. Jim, his oldest son, married in cedar lane and is running a fine filling station there. bob and bud went off on the bonus march to washington and have not been heard from. sallie married a fruit tree agent and they are doing very well, but still live with col. brown. also owns 6 fine fox hounds and 3 beegles and 14 grand children. (p. s. i have

lun watters
lun watters has been a resident of flat rock ever since he got off the chaingang in 1904 for getting the wrong cow out of a pasture one night. he neither loans nor borrows; nobody wont loan him nothing and he has got nothing to loan.

lun has the reputation of being the laziest human being ever discovered up to the present riting. he has a wife and 7 children who support him. he wont work for love or money. it takes him 5 minnets to de-

ben asked not to refer to the other 5 children at all.)

you will always find col. brown on the right side of everything. he subscribed for liberty bonds and war stamps on ever drive, but when the time come to pay for same, he found he could not raise the money and he cancelled all of his orders, but being a leading citizen, he felt like him subscribing always hope the cause a right smart.

col. brown is not an active member in reboher church. he attended regular up to the time they had him up before the board of decons for getting drunk and running into a mule and waggin and he swore off from religion when they turned him out and said that the church was trying to take away his liberty anaford. up and down, out and in, col. brown is a fine man and we take pleasure in presenting him to the newspaper readers who like to read bunk.

lun watters
lun watters has been a resident of flat rock ever since he got off the chaingang in 1904 for getting the wrong cow out of a pasture one night. he neither loans nor borrows; nobody wont loan him nothing and he has got nothing to loan.

lun has the reputation of being the laziest human being ever discovered up to the present riting. he has a wife and 7 children who support him. he wont work for love or money. it takes him 5 minnets to de-

cide to turn around to see who's talking to him.

he talks all the time, but never says nothing. he knows everything, to let him tell it, and has been every where, so he says, including the federal prison and old mexico. he never ties his shoes or buttons his collar. he votes against all worthy measures and supports skallwags and bums.

lun is the only citizen that our town would like to dig a grave for. he thinks preachers ought to preach for nothing and work a crop to live on, and he accuses everybody who is in favor of furring missions. he refused to sign the n. r. a. pledge, and thinks hitler is a fine governor of germany.

a few more fellers like lun would make flat rock an unfit town to fetch up a family in. he uses everything from cheap chewing tobacco to see him coming they get sorter weak at the stummick. he took bud wick last year and everybody was cheerful, but he got well in spite of same.

when lun dies, if he ever do, nobody's feelings will be hurt very much and his funeral will be enjoyed by nearly everybody. he never says nothing good about folks, he won't speak a good word for a feller-citizen, he abuses anybody who tries to raise money to help a good cause; in fact, he's the only stumbling block in our little town.

bud perkins says ever town he

knows of has a lum watters in it, and some towns have 2 or 3 of them. you can't make lum mad and you can't hurt his feelings; nearly everybody has tried to do so, but have failed. he won't fight; he's been called everything in the english language, but he just shuts up and takes it. mr. editor, if you find anybody who can use lum, please rite or foam us. yores trule, mike Clark rfd, corry apendent.

Fifty Young Men Are Offered Jobs

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 18.—The Savannah Marine Corps recruiting station, located in the postoffice building, has been authorized to enlist fifty men per month during the balance of this year. It has been announced by Lieut. Col. A. B. Drum, officer in charge.

Only young men with a minimum of high school education between the ages of 18 and 30 years are eligible for enlistment.

It has been further announced by Col. Drum that the ninety-four men accepted for enlistment from Virginia, North and South Carolina, Florida and Eastern Georgia at the Savannah office during March and April have completed their preliminary training at the marine base, Parris Island, S. C., and transferred throughout the Marine Corps and are now serving in every post, station and ship detachments where marines serve.

GEORGIA'S FIRST CHOICE is Georgia's own low-priced car



Builders of dependability! A portion of the Georgians who work in Chevrolet's and Fisher's big Atlanta plant, located at McDonough Blvd. and Sawtell Road. This factory is one of the largest, most modern and up-to-date industrial units in the state. Its 1933 production will amount to \$22,784,635.14.

Georgia believes that a Georgia-built product is the best you can buy

According to the latest available U. S. Poll & Co. figures, Georgia buys more Chevrolets than all other low-priced cars combined. 3077 Chevrolets delivered at retail over 37.11% of the first three low-priced cars.

During the same period the car in second place sold only 135 cars.

And the car in third place sold only 103. In other words, better than 2 out of every 4 low-priced cars sold were Chevrolets.

CHEVROLET, AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 CAR—57.11%
NUMBER 2 CAR—23.35%
NUMBER 3 CAR—19.54%

Georgians buy more Chevrolets than all other low-priced cars combined because they know that a Georgia-built product is the best you can buy

Few people will be surprised to learn that Georgia buys more Chevrolets than all other low-priced cars combined. Georgians naturally prefer the products of their own state. Chevrolet is a Georgia-built product. Georgians naturally have more faith in local craftsmen. Chevrolet quality is guaranteed by the fact that 99% of the workmen who build these cars are Georgia citizens. Georgians prefer to spend their money where it will do the most good. The Chevrolet assembly plant is the only automobile assembly plant in the Southeast that is operating under NRA conditions as to hours of work and amount of wages. Chevrolet has shortened the number of hours of work . . . increased wages 20%, and salaries 10% . . . and greatly increased the number of its employees in the past few months. That's the kind of spirit Georgians like, and that is

one big reason why Chevrolet's production in Georgia during the first seven months of 1933 exceeded the entire production of 1932 by over 7,000 cars and trucks.

But there is another sound reason. Like everybody else, Georgians want an up-to-the-minute automobile and the biggest value their money can buy. And on the basis of straightforward comparison alone, Chevrolet wins their preference. It's not only a local product; it is also the one best low-priced buy. Leave aside all other considerations, be guided only by the facts, and still you are sure to decide that Chevrolet is the low-priced car for you. And there's another thought to bear in mind: America feels as Georgia feels about the new Chevrolet. Chevrolet is so far ahead in national sales that no other car comes near it!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

CHEVROLET \$445 to \$565
All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivery and up-to-date industrial units in the state. U. S. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

AVERITT BROTHERS
"On The Square"
Statesboro, Ga.

Social and Club Activities

MRS. R. L. BRADY
Editor
PHONE
283-R
OFFICE PHONE 100

Miss Reta Lee left this week for Port to teach in the high school.

Bona Allen, of Buford, spent Saturday as the guest of Paul Franklin Jr.

Prince Preston left during the week for Chicago to attend the World's Fair.

Miss Brunell Deal left this week for Port, where she will teach again this year.

Charlie Howard has returned from Atlanta, where he spent several days on business.

Capt. and Mrs. Louis Thompson left last week for Chicago to attend the World's Fair.

Miss Bert Lee, who is teaching in Jessup, was at home with her parents last week end.

Miss Kathleen Harmon, of Swainsboro, was the guest last week end of Miss Reta Lee.

Mrs. J. M. Weeks, of Americus, has arrived for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Thayer.

Mrs. Harry Lee, of Leefield, was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Brannen Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ben Deal have returned from Atlanta, where they spent several days on business.

Miss Marion Shuprine has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Clarence Chace, in Savannah.

Mrs. L. T. Denham and family attended the birthday dinner of Mrs. M. S. Brannen last Sunday.

Mrs. Gilbert Cone has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Ruff, of Macon and High Point, N. C.

Miss Frances Mathews has returned to Brenau College, Gainesville, where she will study again this year.

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Miss Ruth Dabney, of Dublin, was a week-end visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cobb Jr. motored to Savannah Sunday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Remer Lanier spent several days during the week in Atlanta.

Miss Bill Lanier of Savannah was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Brannen.

John Wesley Johnston Jr. left during the week for Durham, N. C., to enter Duke University.

Mrs. W. E. Duke is spending some time at Swainsboro with her daughter, Mrs. Marvin McNatt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sharpe and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jones formed a party motoring to Macon Saturday.

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Miss Helen Cone had as her dinner guests Monday evening Mrs. W. O. Helms, Mrs. Jarrell, Mrs. Bacon and Dwight Bruce, of Savannah.

Misses Martha Kate and Carol Anderson have returned to Wesleyan College to resume their studies after spending the summer at home.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Hook, Frank Hook and Misses Mary and Grace Gray have returned from a stay of several weeks in Russellville, Ohio.

Misses Aline Whitehead, Mary Simmons and Carolyn Brown left Monday for Andrew College, Cuthbert, where they remain during the winter.

Misses Pennie Ann Mallard, Elizabeth Futrell and Alice Gray, left Wednesday for Gaffney, S. C., where they are students at Limestone College.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick, who have been spending the summer in North Carolina, spent several days during the week with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Moore, while enroute to their home in Tampa.

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Grocers Announce Delivery Hours

IN ORDER TO CO-OPERATE WITH THE GOVERNMENT UNDER THE NRA PLAN WE ASK THAT OUR PATRONS CO-OPERATE WITH US BY CONFORMING TO THIS SCHEDULE:

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1ST, ALL ORDERS GIVEN YOUR GROCERYMAN FOR DELIVERY BEFORE 8:30 A. M. WILL BE DELIVERED BY 9:30 A. M.

ORDERS GIVEN BETWEEN 8:30 AND 10:00 A. M. WILL BE DELIVERED ON OR BEFORE 11:00 A. M. THIS WILL CLOSE THE MORNING DELIVERY.

ORDERS GIVEN BETWEEN 10:00 A. M. AND 5:00 P. M. WILL BE DELIVERED BETWEEN 5:00 AND 6:00 P. M. THIS WILL CLOSE THE AFTERNOON DELIVERY.

WE WILL MAKE ONE EXCEPTION TO THESE SCHEDULES ONLY, THAT WILL BE ON SATURDAY. WE WILL EXTEND THE SATURDAY AFTERNOON DELIVERY FROM 5:00 UNTIL 7:00 O'CLOCK.

OLLIFF & SMITH,
W. C. AKINS & SON,
HOSEA ALDRED,
ALDRED BROS.
D. A. HART,
B. B. MORRIS & CO.,
JOHN EVERETT CO.,
CAL & DONALDSON,
L. J. SHUMAN & CO.,
LOGAN HAGAN.

MONUMENTS

The Best ALWAYS Nothing Less

Brannen-Thayer

Monument Co.

JOHN M. THAYER, Proprietor

45 West Main St. Phone 439

STATSBORO, GA.

(21sept)

We Are Still Delivering

That good rich milk to your door every morning at a very low cost. Let us have your order for MILK and CREAM. We guarantee satisfaction.

W. AMOS AKINS & SON

Phone 3923

It doesn't matter how dirty your cotton is, we can clean it and give you good samples.

STATSBORO GINNEY
L. E. Brannen, Manager



"I'm Getting Up Where I Belong," said the Suit,

"I've been down in the mouth too long."

"It's a great view from up here. I can see the whole world spread out before me. Doesn't look so bad, either."

"Lots of new suits on the market. Sure can tell well paid labor made them. Makes me realize that I am getting old, thin at the seat and out of shape."

"Ash can do your stuff! I'm willing to help bring back prosperity. Me for a new suit!"

"This is one of the happiest days of my life—I was made the NRA way."

"It's true that I cost a little more than my predecessors, but the woman who will wear me knows that I am a part of the new deal. She knows that the extra money she pays goes to pay higher wages, higher prices for raw materials and increased employment."

"The people who made me are in a position to spend more for farm products."

"I'm proud to be part of a plan that's bringing us prosperity again."

"It's going to be better for all of us."

"Back at the factory they have put hundreds more to work. Those people can now buy the products of the farm and mine and mill."

"The boss isn't going to make a fortune on me, but he can pay the help better wages and add a few more people to the payroll."

"Relieved By Taking Cardui"

"I was weak and run-down and suffered quite a bit with pains in my side," writes Mrs. Nick Baran, of Beaumont, Texas. "I was nervous. I did not rest well at night, and my appetite was poor. My mother had used Cardui with beneficial results, so I decided to take it. I surely am glad I did, for it stopped the pain in my side and put up my general health. I took seven bottles in all."

Cardui is sold at all drug stores.



"I'm In Fine Shape," said the Stocking,

"This is one of the happiest days of my life—I was made the NRA way."

"It's true that I cost a little more than my predecessors, but the woman who will wear me knows that I am a part of the new deal. She knows that the extra money she pays goes to pay higher wages, higher prices for raw materials and increased employment."

"The people who made me are in a position to spend more for farm products."

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BULLOCH COUNTY—
THE HEART OF GEORGIA.
"WHERE NATURE SMILES."

Bulloch Times, Established 1892
Statesboro News, Established 1901
Statesboro Eagle, Established 1917—Consolidated December 9, 1920.

QUICK ACTION ON ALL COMPLAINTS

ADJUSTMENTS PROMISED IN FEW HOURS AFTER ALLEGED VIOLATIONS ARE REPORTED.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Within a few hours after a question has arisen in any community in the United States as to alleged violations of the President's Re-employment Agreement, the National Labor Relations Board will be able to obtain a definite ruling from the district referee board, or, if the district board is unable to decide the point, from Washington direct.

There are 26 district boards throughout the country, with an average of 200 community compliance boards in each district. Under instructions from National Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, all complaints not settled by the local board or the district board will be submitted by the district boards to NLRB in Washington by telegraph, and rulings will be transmitted in the same manner, in order to save time and secure the promptest possible compliance by or relief for every employer wherever located.

As information comes for the dissemination of NRA rulings and policies in their respective communities, it is expected that compliance boards will be able to harmonize many misunderstandings on the ground. These boards are superseding the local NRA recovery boards or committees, insofar as concerns complaints of noncompliance with the president's agreement. All decisions rendered by NRA headquarters in Washington will be telegraphed immediately to the 26 district boards for prompt transmission to the local compliance boards for their guidance in acting upon similar cases. In his instructions to the secretaries of the district boards General Johnson said, in part:

"Reports and recommendations from local compliance boards on individual cases of noncompliance, petitions for exceptions, and union contracts are forwarded to you instead of to Washington. This is to utilize your office as a sifting agency to prevent reports from reaching NLRB here and thus save time. You will act as information center for policies and rulings on NRA in your district. Local boards have been warned to expect periodic requests for progress reports from you and to refer to you for rulings on all new fact situations on which there have been no previous rulings. Your request to NLRB in Washington for new rulings will be complied with at once by telegraph, as well as to the other 25 district offices. In turn, you will furnish this information not only to the local board from which the request came but to all other boards in your district. You are not yourself to make any rulings. By this method we should get almost instant uniformity. It is believed your district office can keep the local boards well informed and in harmony with the national policy."

Local compliance boards are being set up to obtain compliance with the President's Re-employment Agreement and not with the permanent codes. All problems of code administration as distinguished from the administration of the president's agreement should be forwarded directly to NLRB in Washington. In a supplementary instruction for the guidance of local compliance boards General Johnson stressed the fact that friendly aid rather than the iron fist will be the guiding rule.

It is recognized that in many localities compliance boards, under other names, have been functioning with definite success. Where procedure has already been developed by such boards it was explained that the instructions were to be regarded as merely supplementary. General Johnson expressed himself as highly pleased with the work already done by many local boards